



FLORSHEIM SHOE

FEET clad in Florshheim Shoes are proud to face the mirror and glad to meet the pavement.

The Florsheim Shoe \$10 and \$12

LONGS
143 W. Center St.

MISS SARA PUMPHREY
WEDS MR. HARRY WOOD

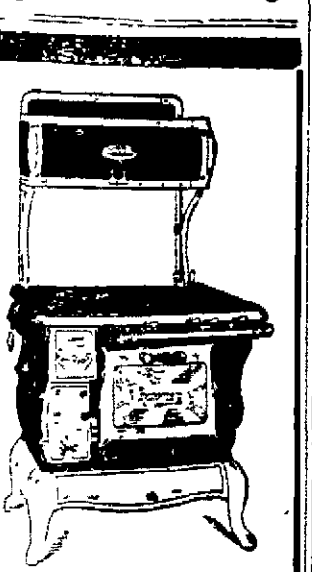
Mr. Clead Teacher Claims
Bride in Columbus.

Miss Sara Pumphrey, of Columbus, and Mr. Harry Wood, of Mt. Gilead, were married Tuesday in Columbus by Rev. Mr. Shatzman. Mr. Wood is a school teacher.

Emmett Barr and Vergil Wetzel will be a tomorrow morning for Camp Kern at Ancient where they will represent the local Hi-Y club of the state Hi-Y camp, which will be held August 25 to September 5. Camp Kern is situated along the Miami river and delegations from all 15 M. C. A. organizations in the state are to be in charge of the camp.

Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

YOUR EYES
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
R. C. Price O. D.
104 W. Center Street, Over Marion Theater.



Journey Through the Winter Safely with a Good Combination Stove.

We do not know how soon winter will be here, nor how cold it will be, but we do know it's wise to prepare now for

COLD DAYS TO COME

No need to say we have the best line of Combination Stoves at present day prices. We are recognized leaders in selling good, dependable stoves at reasonable prices. Let us tell you more personally. We are always glad to demonstrate.

Edmann Hdw. Co.
Scribner & Vanatta Proprietors.
Better Service

EZRA G. BARTRAM, AGED EIGHTY-FOUR, IS DEAD

Native of County Is Found in His Chair.
SHORTLY AFTER HE DIES.
BY HIS GRANDDAUGHTER

Funeral Will Be Held Saturday Morning at 10 O'Clock.
Burial at Meeker.

Ezra G. Bartram, a veteran of the civil war, died yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock while sitting in his chair at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Freet, No. 991 York street where he resided. He was eighty-four years of age and was stricken by paralysis four months ago. Since then he has not been able to walk and has spent his time in a chair. He was found by a granddaughter shortly after he had passed away.

Mr. Bartram was born in Marion county, December 18, 1837, a son of Milo and Laura Bartram, who came here in 1835. He was one of a family of ten children and the father of eight.

After his return from the army Mr. Bartram purchased a farm in Wyandott county near Marselles and resided there until twelve years ago when he moved to Upper Sandusky. After the death of his wife, five years ago, he came to Marion to live. His wife was formerly Magdalene Smith and they were married January 20, 1859.

Relatives Surviving.
Mr. Bartram is survived by two sons and three daughters, Charles Bartram, of Marion; Mrs. Charles Breshy, of Nevada; Mrs. Freet, of this city; Smith Bartram, of Marselles; and Mrs. Benjamin Hall, of Great Bend, North Dakota, twenty-one grandchildren, forty-two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ollie E. Hester.

In 1863 Mr. Bartram enlisted in E company, 121 Infantry O. V. I. at LaRue, and took part in General Morgan's raid through Kentucky several times. He lost his health and was sent to a Louisville hospital where he received his discharge April 27, 1863.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the home Dr. Jesse Swank and Rev. H. H. Holzerstott officiating. Interment will be made in the Meeker cemetery.

PEACE TREATY IS APPROVED

Continued from Page One.

The Versailles treaty. The treaty is complete and there will be no preliminary treaty or protocol as has been suggested, the president informed the senators.

No suggestion is made in the treaty that Germany should assume responsibility for the war, it was learned.

The treaty, it is understood, is not more than 2,000 words in length.

Committee Meeting.
Senator Lodge has called a meeting of the full membership of the senate foreign-relations committee and Secretary of State Hughes will submit the treaty to the committee, this afternoon and explain its provisions.

It is not believed the text of the treaty will be made public here before the senate recesses.

Senator Borah who was the only Republican member of the committee who failed to attend the White

House conference, reached his office at the capitol at 10:30 o'clock. "I was engaged upon an important matter which I could not get away from," he said in explanation of his absence from the conference. He declined to say anything further. The text of the treaty will be made public simultaneously in Berlin and in the United States. It is understood, however, that as a matter of courtesy to the German authorities, that there may be a slight lead in the publication of the pact in Berlin.

Treaty Is Near.

Washington, Aug. 24.—A peace treaty with Germany is near.

The president, Secretary of State Hughes and Republican members of the foreign-relations committee, went into conference at 9:15. Secretary of State Hughes carried a large portfolio of papers into the conference with him, but refused to say whether he had a copy of the German treaty with him. Senators stated that they doubted whether the complete treaty would be laid before them. They were inclined to believe that the president and secretary of state would merely outline the provisions to them.

The treaty is a complete substitute for the Versailles treaty and was written by Secretary Hughes, according to information some senators had.

Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Johnson, of California, were the only Republican members of the committee absent when the conference began. Senator Johnson is understood to be out of town. Senators present were Lodge, Brandegee, Kellogg, Moses, McCormick, Knox and New.

According to unofficial advice, the full text of the treaty as agreed upon by the Berlin leaders and Ellis Loring Dresel, American commissioner at Berlin, had been received at the state department and it is the intention of the president to permit the senators to read this treaty and study it during the recess, in order that immediate action may be taken upon reconvening.

It is understood to be the president's idea that the recess will afford time for the smoothing-out of any matters in the treaty which may not meet with the approval of the cabinet or the members of the senate.

Beyond the fact that a treaty has been under negotiation but little information has been given out here. It was stated officially, however, that the treaty is a complete peace treaty and that it will provide for the resumption of diplomatic and consular relations. There has been no indication that the treaty is merely a document of commerce and amity.

It was also officially announced that the United States had advised Germany that secrecy concerning the treaty negotiations was desired, it being the belief of the administration that publicity would hinder the work of formulating a pact.

Ellis Dresel, American commissioner at Berlin, is understood to have been given full powers to sign the treaty and as far as is known, he will be the only American official present when the pact is signed.

MANY NATIONS STILL AT WAR

Continued from Page One.

The Evening News, this afternoon. The despatch said there was some casualties, but the exact number was unknown. This was the first engagement between the Indian rioters and the British troops that were rushed from Bangalore to restore order.

C. B. Kling, of east Center street, Tuesday evening left for Washington for a few days visit.

760 GRANGERS GATHER LAST NIGHT AT LARUE

Bands Lead Parade Through Village Streets.

SIXTEEN PICKED MEN EXECUTE PUBLIC DRILL

Third and Fourth Degrees Are Conferred at Pythian Opera-House—Awards.

LaRue, O., Aug. 24.—[Special.]—All of the Marion county farm granges met last evening at LaRue. 760 of the grangers from the various county organizations taking part in the affair.

The grangers met at the school building and led by the Mt. Olive and Kirby bands, marched through the town to the intersection of Vine and High streets, where sixteen selected men executed a drill.

In the parade, Tymochtee grange received the first award for the best appearing and best-drilled organization.

Montgomery took second award while the Mt. Olive contingent came in for third honors.

After the demonstration on the streets, the grangers proceeded to the Knights of Pythias opera-house, where they put on the third and fourth degree work of the organization before a large crowd.

The various granges in attendance last evening are as follows: Tymochtee, Montgomery, Mt. Olive, Bowling Green, Bethlehem, Big Island and Whetstone.

NORMAL SCHOOL OPENING IS SET FOR SEPTEMBER 5

Enrollment of at Least Twenty Expected This Year.

An enrollment of at least twenty is expected when the Marion County Normal school opens its second year Monday, September 5. Last year fifteen completed the course.

While it is expected the school this year will be conducted in the Harding high school building, the place has not been decided definitely. The normal course this year will consist of practically the same work as the first year of the two-year course at the state normal schools. Miss Haldee C. Gross, director of the normal school, is expected to return to Marion tomorrow.

FUNERALS

Miss Kling Buried.
The funeral of Miss Emma H. Kling was held from the residence on south Main street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. L. L. Struck conducting the services. Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

Forrey Funeral Tomorrow.
The funeral of William C. Forrey will be held from the residence, No. 778 Congress street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be private. Dr. Jesse Swank will officiate and interment will be made in the Marion cemetery.

THE RAILROADS

A. E. Wallace, manager of the Chicago region of the Erie and his staff of officials, made a business visit to the city today.

J. B. Sweeney, out of the Erie office at Cleveland, was in the city today.

Henry B. Hane, of east Church street, newly-appointed national bank examiner, today at noon went to Cleveland to report for duty. His headquarters will be in Cleveland temporarily. Mr. Hane carries to his new position a wealth of experience gained as a banker and auditor for the Columbus, Marion & Buzrus Railway company.

WILL REJECT PEACE OFFER

Continued from Page One.

tional article today, declared that "the power behind the scenes" is Erskine Childers, the "younger son" of an old and prominent English family. Childers espoused the Sinn Fein cause after his honorable discharge from the British army where he served during the war as a lieutenant commander. He has written considerably on historical subjects. Two of his books are "The Riddle of the Sands" and "The Framework of Home Rule." The Daily Express said that Mrs. Childers, who is a Boston woman, also is a dominating force in Sinn Fein councils and assists her husband in compiling the Irish Bulletin, official organ of the Sinn Fein and the republican government at Dublin.

Childers is said to have a strong following in the Daily Express. According to the Daily Telegraph, he is leader of the brainiest men the Sinn Fein parliament has. The Daily Express adds that another Englishman high in the councils of the Sinn Fein, is Charles Bur-

that the republican parliament will not split and that whatever answer is made to Premier Lloyd George will give the united opinion of the parliament.
"Dall Eireann, in its reply to the English offer, may ask if Premier Lloyd George accepts the dominion guarantee in the letter of General Smuts, premier of South Africa, to Eamonn de Valera," said a Dublin despatch to the Daily Telegraph. Dall Eireann may demand, in view of the ultimate unity of Ireland, that certain powers, particularly those of the tax revision, be conceded to the South of Ireland, decided to 'Uster'.
The Daily Express, in a sense-

present law to be unconstitutional is upheld by the United States supreme court.
President Samuel Gompers, who is presiding at a conference which began its third day session here today, announced there was no limit to which organized labor would go in its efforts to finally write a child-labor law into the federal statutes.
Gompers is contending his belief around the belief that the decision of Judge Boyd, if it is upheld by the supreme court, would be used in a political way in support of a movement for the adoption of a constitutional amendment to take away from the courts the power to annul an act of congress.

STRIKE BALLOT BEING DRAFTED

Continued from Page One.

by its membership of 4,000,000, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor intends to carry out a determined campaign to secure enactment of a federal child labor law, which will stand the test of the courts if the decision of Federal Judge James E. Boyd of Greensboro, North Carolina, which holds the

Featuring Autumn's Newest Suits, at \$39.50 and \$50.00

What a surprise awaits the woman who visits this store and wants to spend \$39.50 or \$50.00 for her new Suit. Really we have so many wonderful Suits to show you at these prices that to be disappointed is impossible.

Eighteen distinct models at \$39.50 and two dozen at \$50.00. Every Suit is marked specially low to induce women to buy this month. Suits that fairly sparkle with beauty, that are tailored to a degree of perfection of the best obtainable all wool Senole, Tex, Tricotine, Piquetine, etc., in the loveliest new shades Nut, Reindeer, Malay, Sorrento, Nusheteer, Navy and Black, in a most complete range sizes, 16 up to 44.

Some are Plain Tailored Models, others are delightfully embroidered, beaded or braided, while many have Fur Collars, Pockets and Cuffs. Our tremendous sales justify our belief that our assortments are bewildering and that our values are absolutely unmatched.

Other Suits in Bewildering Display, \$29.50 up to \$175.00
Worthy special mention are the exclusive, one-of-a-kind model Suits at \$65.00 and then gradually up to \$175.00. Every Suit is the last effort of some noted French or New York artist. Not a single Suit at these prices will be duplicated.

Two Hundred New Tricotine Dresses, Specially Priced, at \$16.95 to \$39.50
Three dozen models to show you at \$16.95, \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$39.50. They have been selected with great care and marked extremely low to attract early buyers—all sizes 16 to 46.
Other Frocks of Piquetine and Tricotine, of Satin Russianaire, Canton Crepe, etc., \$19.50 and up to \$150.00.
Now Showing Dresses for women who want Plain Tailored Models.

Fur Sales Booming as Never Before
Twice as many Fur Coats sold this month so far as was sold the entire month of August a year ago.
To be sure we promised unequalled values. We told you of almost unbelievable savings and that we made good is proven by our Phenomenal Sales.
Marten Trimmed Near Seal Coat \$119.50
September Price ... \$150.00
40 Inch Near Seal Coat, all sizes \$129.50
September Price ... \$175.00
Hudson Seal Coats as Low as \$250.00
Nearly 100 Fur Coats to Show You.

A Splendid Gathering of Suits For Stylish "Stouts"
Models that are different that are built on lines that give to the wearer Style, Service and Satisfaction—arm hole, sleeves, skirt cut extra full, tailored in the best possible manner.
Most Reasonably Priced, \$39.50 to \$79.50
Navy, Black, Brown, Reindeer, Taupe—all sizes 42 1-2 to 54 1-2 and 37 way up to 55.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday --- Sale Days Extraordinary!

Much Lower Prices to Sell Balance Spring and Summer Garments.

Up to \$10.00 Hand Tailored Blouses \$2.98
Finest materials, lace or hand tailored, sizes up to 46—actually sold up to \$10.00. Final \$2.98.
Sateen Pettibockers \$1.00, \$1.19 & \$1.50
Cut wide and full, made in the best possible way, black and all colors.
Selling up to \$22.50 Silk Shirts \$5.00
Every one new this summer. White, Pink, Flesh, Grey, Harding Blue, also Black and White effects. The costliest shown this season.

A Rack Full of Finest Coats, Suits and Dresses, Sold Way up to \$59.50, Only \$9.95
Stocks must be sold regardless of what they are worth or what they cost us. Suits, Silk and Tricolet Dresses and the best looking lot medium weight silk lined wraps are in this marvelous lot.

Coats and Wraps Are Now Priced, at Only \$15.00
We're not exaggerating a bit when we tell you that values up to \$75.00 are included—Satin, Velvet, Frostglow, Normandy, etc., all fully silk lined.

Finest Suits, Now Priced, \$19.50, \$25 and \$39.50
Staple Tailored Styles with long or medium length Jackets, good any season, of Navy or Black Tricotine, formerly sold at \$50.00 to \$125.00.

A few Flesh and White Georgette Crepe Dresses, slightly soiled or mused in handling, were \$25.00 to \$50.00, to be sold at \$5.00.

38 Silk Frocks, Closed Out At \$19.50
Wait until you see them. Why Frocks up to \$75.00 are included.
Among them are any Sport Silk Dress in the store. Were \$50.00 to \$75.00. Foulard Dresses for Stouts and Taffeta, Canton Crepe, etc., gowns for women in Black, Navy, Brown.

Children's Long Coats, ages 8 to 14 years, were \$10.00, now \$5.00
Infants' 2 to 5 Silk Coats, sold up to \$7.50. Final Price \$3.98
Children's Coats, 6 to 14 years, originally sold up to \$10.00, choice \$2.98
Children's Dotted Swiss, Tissue and Organdy Dresses, sold up to \$18 for \$5.00

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

SCHERFF'S

August Discount Sale

25% OFF

See Our Window for Specials

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

Light Lunches

Choice of the finest tender Pork or Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy.

—Baked Beans
—Spaghetti
—Seasonable Vegetables
—Always good Salad

And you'll always want a cut of our good Pie—a variety of kinds—just like mother makes.

SANDWICHES

Many folks come here for Sandwiches alone—they're so good.

DELICIOUS COFFEE

Served with finest heavy sweet cream.



Shredded Wheat	15c
2 lbs. Nut Oleo	49c
1 pk. Potatoes	70c
1 gal. can Lt. Karo	60c
Oats, box	10c
Pennant Flour	85c
Gilt Edge Flour	85c
2 lbs. Pure Lard	25c
3 lbs. Head Rice	25c
6 cans Corn	59c

O. A. RALSTON & CO.
Cor. Wood & Davis.
We Deliver. Phone 6178.

1 qt. Tin Cans, doz.	65c
1 pt. Mason Fruit Jars	90c
1 qt. Mason Fruit Jars	\$1.00
1 pt. E. Z. Seal Jars	\$1.00
1 qt. E. Z. Seal Jars	\$1.25
Jelly Glasses, per doz.	60c
Granite Dish Pan 5pc and 6pc	
Fruit Sieves	25c
Window Shades	59c
Ladies' Bungalow Aprons	98c
Light and dark Outing	15c

THE Racket Store.
123 S. Main St. B. J. Snow, Prop.



Reductions on remaining lines of
Men's, Women's and Children's Low Footwear
John Stoll Shoe Co.
Think It Over

Pay Cash Save the Difference

Potatoes, No. 1 stock, per peck	69c
Flour, guaranteed, per sack	85c
Beans, a special, 15 lbs.	\$1.00
Rice, whole head, 3 lbs.	25c
Lima Beans, 9 lbs.	\$1.00
Old Reliable Coffee, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Old Colony Coffee, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Golden Sun Coffee, 3 lbs.	\$1.00
Bulk Coffee, a good one, 5 lbs.	\$1.00
Toilet Paper, 13 large rolls	\$1.00
Rub-No-More Soap, 20 bars	\$1.00
Luna Soap, 10 bars	49c
Crystal White Soap, 10 bars	65c
Flake White Soap, 10 bars	65c
Sugar, granulated, 10 lbs.	78c
Milk, 2 large cans	25c
Red Beans, 3 cans	25c
Apple Butter, 5 lb. glass jar	87c
Black Raspberries, per gal.	\$1.50
Cherries, per gal. can	\$1.75
Oleomargarine, 6 lbs.	\$1.00

Short Line Grocery

487 W. Center St.
Phone 2111 & 4294.

We Sell For Less

25 lbs. G. Sugar	\$1.75
Gal. Cider Vinegar	40c
Doz. No. 3 Table Peaches	\$2.25
Gilt Edge Flour	95c
Pk. No. 1 Potatoes	70c
6 Cans Corn	59c
6 Cans Hominy	75c
6 Cans Kidney Beans	75c

Geo. A. Smith.
Phone 3155. Main & Fairground
We Deliver.

EDGAR THOMAS AND T. R. ALLEN WIN IN DOUBLES

But They Must Now Go in the Finals.

TENNIS AND SMITH SUBDUED BY THEM

Defeated Team Is Within Point of Victory in the Second Set.

Edgar Thomas and T. R. Allen were victorious in the semi-final round of the doubles tournament being staged at the Marion Tennis club courts, the outcome of which will determine the champion double team of the club, the aforementioned team having defeated A. R. Tennis and Glen Smith in a two-set match yesterday afternoon. Tennis and Smith were way off form in the first set and the winners had very little difficulty in taking the first set with a score of 6-1.

The terrific services of Allen and Thomas could not be handled in the first few games, but the Smith-Tennis outfit tightened up in the second set and was more successful in the returning of the ball on the serve. Allen and Thomas started out on the second set by winning three consecutive games, to be followed by a rally on the part of their opponents, the score in the latter part of the set being 7-6 in favor of Smith and Tennis.

The defeated team was within one point of victory in the second set, but lacked the punch to win the final games. With the same score back to tennis, Allen and Thomas romped off with two games and won their way to the finals with set scores of 6-1, 9-7.

The winner of the Miller-White and Hane brothers match will be the other final contestant. This match may be played today and the finals tomorrow.

ANTI-GLARE LENSES MUST BE FOCUSED

Merely Applying Lens Won't Meet the Law.

The idea behind the Ohio headlight law is to require motorists to have a light that is safe to drive behind as well as safe to meet. The law says that there must be sufficient light to reveal substantial objects two hundred feet ahead on a level road and that the light must not glare. There are several methods of accomplishing both results, says the Ohio Motorist for September.

Motorists will install lenses of various makes, some good, some bad. Many of the lenses on the market are designed only for the purpose of stopping glare regardless of what they do to the driving light. Other makes of lenses are more scientifically designed and in addition to stopping the glare will give a driving light that is far ahead of what could be secured with plain glass in the headlamp.

Anti-glare devices, home-made or otherwise, will not comply with the law unless the lamp bulbs are specially focused for the particular device that is used. Each different make of lens requires a different adjustment of the bulb in the headlamp.

No driver would expect his lenses to hold unless they were properly adjusted. Yet the same man is likely to expect that the mere presence of some lens in his headlight is going to protect him from the police.

Even the fact that his driving light is ruined does not make him realize that something is probably wrong with the adjustment but only makes him denounce the device and the law when the fault is really all his own.

It is this sort of thoughtlessness that causes some drivers to install lenses in such a way that they actually increase the glare. The police are not so much interested in the fact that some special equipment is used as in having the glare stopped and a safe driving light produced.

Compliance with the law is an opportunity for every car owner to get a better light for himself. Headlamp bulbs must be properly focused to suit the lenses or other device that is used. The motorist who does not care to make the simple adjustment himself should have it done immediately by the dealer who sold him the device, unless he wants to run the risk of arrest and fine.

Dealers will recognize the opportunity to add a new department to the service which they are giving to the public. Every dealer who sells a pair of lenses should realize the importance of adjusting every pair of lenses correctly so that the purchaser will be pleased with the results secured.



"Say, I Wonder What's Going on Back Home?"

After your first day at the beach or the farm you begin to wonder what the home folks are doing. You miss your home paper like everything.

You can have your Star sent to you by mail while you're on your vacation. Just phone the circulation department before the train leaves.

Phone 5151.

Some of the most popular of what they do to the driving light. Other makes of lenses are more scientifically designed and in addition to stopping the glare will give a driving light that is far ahead of what could be secured with plain glass in the headlamp.

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SOCIETY

In rooms attractively decorated with beautiful fall flowers and other bloom from the garden, Mrs. George D. Copeland and her daughter, Mrs. Damon Guthery, Tuesday afternoon received about seventy-five guests at the Guthery residence on 311 Vernon avenue.

The hours were from 2:30 until 5 o'clock and as the guests arrived they were greeted at the door by Miss Ruth Guthery. Those assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Jay H. Marsh, Mrs. Clifford B. Stoll, Mrs. W. H. Maize, Mrs. John Fairbanks, Mrs. Grant E. Mouser, Jr., and Miss Olga Morgenthaler.

Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Guthery will entertain again at tea Thursday afternoon at the Guthery home.

The Lucky Thirteen Club met with Miss Bertha Hart, of east Washington avenue, Tuesday evening, with all members present. After a business session the time was passed socially and in a contest the honors went to Mrs. J. C. Williams and Miss Zella Pullins.

The guests were Mrs. J. O. Slighter, of Middleport, and Miss Zella Pullins, of Columbus, house guests of Mrs. Paul S. Gilbert, of Windsor street.

CHURCH SOCIETY

Florence Richards W. C. T. U. Mrs. W. R. Kellogg was elected president of the Florence Richards W. C. T. U. at its meeting held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Enoch Knachel, of Herman street. Mrs. C. R. McClung, was elected recording secretary; Mrs. O. A. Faux, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Barker, treasurer. The regular monthly business was transacted.

Calvary Alliance

The Young People's alliance, of the Calvary Evangelical church, enjoyed a hike to the Harvey W. Zachman farm, a mile east of the city, Tuesday evening. About seventy were present at the gathering.

A Wiener and marshmallow roast were enjoyed and several games played. George H. Hydebrandt, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. gave a short talk and Miss Blanche Carlier and Harry Palmer, secretary of the chamber of commerce told a number of short stories.

HOSIERY—GUARANTEED NO RUNNERS

Call and see the Real Silk Hosiery people at 299 W. Center St., Room 6, any evening after 6:30.

H. E. Klinefelter

Phone 2169. 130 S. Main.

EXTRA SPECIAL:

1 gal. can Wm. Edwards Black Raspberries, gal.	\$1.00
1 gal. can Wm. Edwards Blackberries, gal.	\$1.00
1 gal. can Wm. Edwards Loganberries, gal.	\$1.00
1 can Libby Applebutter	25c
1 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	25c
Peaches, Watermelon, Pink Meat and Home Grown Melons.	

WE DELIVER.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Our Busy Down-Stairs Store

Weather: Fair.

THE ECONOMY CENTER

Wednesday, Aug. 24th.

Sanitary Self-Serve Grocery

Buy a Case of Laundry Soap
Special Prices—Standard Brands

In connection with our sale of Canned Goods we are Offering Special Prices per case on all Good Soaps

P. & G. Soap
100 Bar Case
\$5.95

Lenox Soap
120 Bar Case
\$4.00

Star Soap
100 Bar Case
\$5.95

Crystal White Soap
100 Bar Case
\$6.45

Kirk's Flake White
100 Bar Case
\$6.45

Fels-Naptha Soap
100 Bar Case
\$6.45

Clean Up Paste Soap

The ideal cleanser for all engaged in hand-soiling pastime or occupation. Kind to the hands—contains glycerine and coconut oil.

\$1.25 Dozen Cans

Octagon Soap
100 Bar Case
\$6.95

Octagon White Naptha
100 Bar Case
\$6.95

Ivory Soap
100 Bar Case
\$6.95

Chipso Chip Soap
Small size—100 Box Case
\$7.95

Large size 36 Boxes
\$7.45

Climax Soap
100 Bar Case
\$1.65

These are only a few of our specials on soap. We can also quote you a special price per case on our Laundry Soaps, Soap Powder, Soap Chips and Toilet Soaps.

Stamped Goods

for Needle Work

Pretty new designs in
**Baby Dresses
Luncheon Sets
Fudge Aprons
Etc.**

Full stock of Flosses—all pretty shades.

THE

Arden Shop
West Center at Oak St.

Back To \$2.98

Are those fine Kid Oxfords for ladies that sold up to \$4.95 medium and low heels: comfortable and dainty: all sizes too.

\$2.98



PITTSBURG
CUT PRICE BOOT SHOP

133 N. State—Across From Jail

THE WHEN STORE

Although we offer you the Privilege of Terms

you may also pay cash if you would rather—or a thirty-day account. But you never pay but ONE PRICE—for we are a "One Price" store.

THE WHEN STORES CO.

177 West Center Street
Opp. Marion Theater.

Telephone

Your Meat Order
2359

The choicest cuts are available and you get the same good quality and attention accustomed to at the shop.

**FRESH MEATS
SMOKED MEATS
COLD LUNCH
MEATS.**

Clarence H. Smith
South Main St.

White Naptha Soap, 10 for... 55c
Star Soap, 10 for... 60c
P. & G. Soap, 10 for... 60c
Chic Cleanser, 12 for... 55c
Scouring Cleanser, 10 for... 70c
Rub-No-More Naptha Soap, 10 for... 50c
4 lbs. Rice... 25c

Fresh and Smoked Meats of all kinds.

Chas. Storaci

291 W. Center St.
Phones
Grocery 2012, Meat Market 6272.

SPECIAL PRICES ON STALLWART TIRES

30x3	\$8.85
30x3 1/2	\$9.95
32x3 1/2	\$12.50
31x4	\$15.00
32x4	\$16.75
33x4	\$17.50
34x4	\$18.00

These are real tire bargains! Better buy now while stock is complete.

Full line of Auto Lenses.

UNIVERSAL
TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.
153 N. Main. Phone 2911



FURNITURE RUGS—STOVES

Columbia Gramophones and Records

Oscar L. Martin

149-158 WEST CENTER.

THE NEW FALL SKIRTINGS

At \$3.50 and \$4.50 per yard are certainly beautiful. No woman will want to be without a skirt of this kind. They answer so many purposes that it is almost necessary to have at least one. Why not—when such an opportunity as this presents itself? Width 50 inches.

The Jenner Co.

Wall Paper Prices Back to Normal

OVER 40,000 ROLLS OF THE BEST PAPERS AT

25 to 50% Discount

Ohls Decorating Co.

The Home of Good Wall Paper

125 S. MAIN ST.

MARION, OHIO

WHAT Elks' Clam Bake WHEN? Labor Day, Sept. 5

Particulars Later.

HUSBAND AND WIFE HELD FOR FORGERY

Broadway Couple Charged with
Counterfeiting Due Bills.

Doyle Schmeltzer and his wife, Henrietta Schmeltzer of Taylor township each waived examination Monday evening in Mayor W. F. Brodick's court to charges of forging and counterfeiting due bills for payment of money and goods on the O. A. Wilgus & Company, of Broadway, and in default of bonds of \$2,000 each they were remanded to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury, says Tuesday's Marysville Tribune.

The affidavits were filed by S. A. Laughrey, who is a member of the Taylor township Protective association, who are prosecuting the cases. The organization worked up the case against the parties.

Doyle had done some work for the county, and was here Monday to get his pay. Members of the Protective association knew that he was in town and notified Prosecutor Myers, who ordered him locked up, and then a warrant was issued in Mayor Brodick's court for Mrs. Schmeltzer's arrest, and Officer Parr, accompanied by two members of the Taylor Township Protective association, went to the Schmeltzer home and arrested the wife.

The Schmeltzers last spring brought eggs to the Wilgus store and got a due bill, but during the past five or six weeks due bills have been coming in to the Wilgus store quite frequently for different amounts, as high as five dollars. Mr. Wilgus and his clerks became suspicious and some of them are said to be counterfeited and forged.

Schmeltzer is thirty-one years of age and his wife is twenty-nine. The latter has been playing the piano in the moving picture show at Broadway on Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmeltzer came to Taylor township a little over a year ago, from near Denver, Colorado, and have been living on the farm owned by the estate of William Collins, deceased, one and one-half miles east of Broadway.

HIGH POINTS IN OHIO'S NEW SCHOOL LAW IN EFFECT

Children, Six to Eight, Required
To Attend.

Parents of school children will be interested in the high spots of the new compulsory school attendance law, which will be effective at the opening of the school year, September 5. The following points are given as the salient features of the act.

It affects the county and village schools as well as the city schools.

Compulsory school age under the new law is from six to eighteen years instead of eight to fifteen for boys, and eight to sixteen for girls, under the old law. Boards of education, at their discretion may make it from seven to eighteen years.

Attendance is required for the entire time school is in session.

Attendance officers are required for counties as well as for cities and villages.

The age requirement of attendance, from six to eighteen, includes high school students as well as pupils in the grades.

School superintendents under prescribed conditions, may issue work certificates to boys and girls over sixteen years of age who have completed the seventh grade, but they must be regularly employed under the conditions named in the law.

Boys over sixteen years, who were granted certificates under the old law, if working, may continue their employment by obtaining a pre-employment card.

This law seeks to do two things: to prevent idleness under eighteen years of age; to make better citizens of the coming generation through education and habits of industry.

Miss Ella Coughenour has returned home, after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Marion. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Milton Parhamer and children, who were returning to their home at Cortland, Ohio, after spending a summer vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coughenour of Irwin.—Marysville Tribune.

Get your candy early at Tenders' Saturday special prices.—Adv.

230-2

BUILDING MATERIAL

Get our prices on everything in building material excepting lumber.

We are also filling coal bins with the best grades of Hard and soft

COAL

PHONE 4243

Leffler & Bland

316 S. HIGH ST.

CUT WORKING HOURS ON BRICK ROAD JOB

May Delay Bucyrus Road's Completion—Wages Cut.

Under orders from the state highway department, Drake brothers have been compelled to cut the working time on their brick road contract to eight hours a day, the cut being effective today and hereafter, says Tuesday's Bucyrus Telegraph. The cut will have two effects, it will delay the completion of the road and may even throw a part of it into next season. It also cuts the pay of workers two hours a day. Drake brothers have been paying forty cents an hour and this cut in time will make each man short eighty cents a day.

It had been the expectation of the Drake brothers that they could complete the road so that the last brick could be laid Centennial week, but under the eight-hour day it is practically certain that no such record can be made. It is understood that the men on the job and the contractors were all in favor of a longer day but that the state gave them no choice in the matter.

The Oceola road contract is progressing nicely, brick laying on the second mile has reached the Alf. Wisman place headed west. The grading force has practically finished its work except the fill at the Brookwood in Oceola where a heavy fill must be made. The concrete mixer, laying the base, has reached the western limits of the Oceola community and will be at the Oceola square by the end of the week.

The best candy at a special price Saturday, only at Tenders'—Adv.

230-2



EDISON

First with Musical Hits from
Ziegfeld's Follies of 1921.

No. 50832

Bring Back My Blushing Rose
Sally, Won't You Come Back?
Second Hand Rose
I Know

OTHER POPULAR NUMBERS
NOW SELLING

No. 50744

Sparklets Conway's Band
Observing Visitor March
Conway's Band

No. 50778

Ain't We Got Fun Billy Jones
Vamping Rose

Billy Jones and Male Chorus

No. 50782

Rio Nights Belay
Lane Shepherd and Chas. Hart
I Was Born in Michigan
Premiere Quartet

No. 50784

Love's Little Journey (The En-
gine Song)—The Right Girl
Billy Jones and Mixed Chorus

Two Little Love Birds—Love
Birds Elizabeth Spencer
and George Wilton Ballard

No. 50785

Oh Yeedie Ay (That Yodelin'
Tune) Al Bern-
ard and Frank M. Hamilton

Mississippi Bound Al Bernard

No. 50786

Mammy's Little Bunny Honey
Boy Crescent Trio

Over the Hill Elizabeth
Spencer and Male Chorus

No. 50787

Bell Weevil Blues Al Bernard
I Ain't Afraid of Nothin' But
Alto Ernest Har-
rison

No. 50788

Thinking of You Homestead Trio
Love Me—It's Up to You
Lewis James and Mixed Chorus

No. 50789

Abbie with Me Marjorie Harran
Favorite Hymns of Fannie Cross-
by, No. 2 Calvary Choir

No. 50790

Auld Lang Syne Old Home Singers
Love, Here Is My Heart Reed Miller

No. 50791

Serenade Albert Spaulding
From the Cottonfields
Albert Spaulding

No. 50792

Sho, at The
**City
Market**

Bigger Values
Lower Prices

148 South Main St.

ACKERMAN'S

148 South Main St.

Sho, at The
**City
Market**

Bigger Values
Lower Prices

MISS HAZEL RUSSELL WEDS GEORGE WOLFLEY

Groom Is Son of Mrs. H. W.
Wolfley, Prospect.

Members of the two families were present yesterday at the marriage of Miss Hazel Russell of No. 239 Twelfth avenue, to Mr. George Wolfley, No. 2371 Summit street, solemnized at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell, of Delaware. Mr. Wolfley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolfley, of Prospect, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meredith, Summit street with whom he made his home while in the city. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wolfley will reside temporarily in Chillicothe, where he is a representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company.—Ohio State Journal.

Dance at McKinley Play grounds tonight. Good Music.—Adv.-1-c.

Good Music.—Adv.-1-c.

BOOTERY

Fall's
Latest Creations
Now showing the New
Fall Footwear.

Fancy Oxfords
Classy Straps
Pretty Pumps
Clever Boots

Pleased to show you,
For Shoes that Fit
with
Prices to Please.

Starr & Walters

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Doughboy Flour

"The Country's Best"

A New Blend
of Spring and Winter
Wheats

Long ago our chemists anticipated
your need of an economical flour
of highest quality. The result of
years of research on their part is
"Doughboy," a new, scientific
blend of the choicest grades of
Spring and Winter Wheats. Sold
by leading grocers. Guaranteed
satisfactory for all baking pur-
poses. Order a sack for your next
baking day.

The Mennel Milling Co.

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New Fall Hats

And every one is hard
to beat.

The style and colors
are unusually good this
Fall, and the nice part
—see here a hat for
every one's pocketbook.

\$3.00 up

Every day we're
receiving new Fall goods.

Yesterday a large ship-
ment of new suits ar-
rived. They're fine.
More than that, you'll
want to see them. And
you don't have to fear
that you can't afford the
best.

\$22.50 up.

HUGHS

The Store for Men
and Boys

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THE MARION DAILY STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Single Copy, excepting Saturday 5 cents
 Single Copy, Saturday 10 cents
 Delivered by carrier 15 cents
 By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, per year \$2.00
 By mail beyond Marion and adjoining counties \$2.50

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes may secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 5121. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE..... 5121
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11,017 STARS YESTERDAY.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Marion	66	F	New Orleans	82	C
Buffalo	66	F	New York	65	F
Chicago	66	F	St. Louis	64	F
Cincinnati	74	F	St. Paul	73	F
Cleveland	70	F	Soo	70	C
Galveston	68	F	Toronto	62	F
Los Angeles	81	C	Toledo	63	F
Marion	78	F	Washington	72	C
White River	62	C			

Yesterday's high, 59.
 Low during night, 56.

OHIO WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1921

Star subscribers with greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all payments to the business office, and to carriers. Please No. 5121.

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"An injury forgiven is better than an injury avenged."

In some respects legislative bodies are a lot like self-constituted reformers; they are inclined to hold that anything that is shouldn't be.

The cost of running a home may be falling, but nobody has the effrontery to claim that there has been any manifest drop in the cost of running a city.

Congresswoman Robertson may not be overly long on feathers and felix, but mankind will have to put tribute to her good common sense.

A New Yorker has been arrested thirty-nine times for pocket picking. If he doesn't call a halt on himself pretty soon, he's liable to acquire a reputation for dishonesty.

A lot of people will hardly become enthusiastic about the clean money of which they see so much in print till they have more of it in their pockets.

The hay fever sufferer reaps this advantage under prohibition; the redness of his nose doesn't arouse the cruel suspicion that it once did.

We refuse to stand for that New York doctor's view, that, as civilization progresses, women grow uglier. That would come pretty near putting Marion back in the stone age.

If we get Mr. Lenin correctly, he proposes to let Russia go back to work long enough to get enough food and money ahead to make another start at socialism.

Thirty-five motor cars were stolen in one day recently in New York City. Stealing seems to have progressed beyond the habit stage and become a business.

The New York Sun asserted recently that the supply of dollar bills in the banks of a Kentucky county had been exhausted owing to the demand for their use in buying votes. And all along we have been laboring under the impression that the two-dollar bill was the medium of exchange.

This will have to be said for the farmer, he goes ahead and works more on faith than any man of any other occupation. He produces without knowing what, if any, his market is to be. In a word, he is always taking a chance and the other fellow fixes his prices for him.

STUPIDOUS LOSSES.

The United States long has wished for a merchant marine. It now has the ships, but apparently is far from a profitable and well-established enterprise in the line sought. The mess is the result of the extravagance and mismanagement that has characterized every step in building the ships and putting them into the carrying trade. Representative Theodore E. Burton, said the other day:

"All the blunders, waste and extravagance which have brought bankruptcy to men and nations, if rolled into one, could not surpass the losses which the shipping board and its subsidiaries have brought to the United States treasury."

In the five years since the shipping board was created \$3,500,000,000 has been expended on ships. If they were earning money, there would be no cause for complaint. Possibly none is making a dollar of profit while hundreds are tied up to docks or rotting at anchor. However, the gigantic losses which the government faces is well known. It will remain an unenviable monument to the last administration.

What to do about the situation is the puzzle now. We have now about 1,500 ships. Many of them are worthless, but how to dispose of the ones that are worth while and yet have them used in carrying out commerce is the enigma to be worked out. In order to stop maintenance loss, it is desirable to have the ships transferred to private owners at the earliest moment. How to insure the ships to remain under the American flag may require a subvention and Mr. Burton seems inclined in that direction.

Having built ships at such a cost, having had to stand the waste and extravagance and incompetence of those in charge, is the business of the government to save what can be saved, yet to guarantee that the ships of value go to form an effective merchant marine.

WITH HER BACK TO THE WALL



THE VALUE OF COURTESY.

Postmaster General Hays' call for "proper courtesy" throughout the postal service emphasizes that polite amenities discreetly employed in business act as a lubricant and contribute to dividends of satisfaction in which all concerned share. Long ago the traditional steamboat mate's method of reasoning with his roustabout help went into the discard as a factor in business. The reaction tended in some cases to a fawning sycophancy which proved equally unsatisfactory in bringing desired results. What is desired is that happy mean in which there shall be mutual consideration by the parties to a transaction.

No matter what the relationships between individuals, the dispatch of business is facilitated by the exercise of an agreeable disposition on the part of all. A firm character may exist behind a sunny countenance; a velvet voice does not necessarily denote "softness" of which advantage may be taken. A friendly manner creates friendliness. It invites confidence and trust which fortify invested capital as nothing else can. All this makes for prosperity in which buyers and sellers share. The larger the business the less the boss comes into contact with his patrons. His prosperity depends in very large degree upon the impression which the help makes on the "trade." Disagreeable clerks drive away business; agreeable ones attract and hold customers. The boss can not ignore the character of the services performed by his helpers. If he is not appreciative, his competitors will be. In large part, the constant shifting of employees, especially in the higher stations of business organizations, is due to the bidding of one employer against another for the services of men and women who have proved their worth. Their employment of "proper courtesy" is an important factor in determining their value to the business.

But if there were no possibility of pecuniary reward for courtesy in business, it would still be worth while practicing. Courtesy makes for harmony and harmonious organization is one of the units of which have peace of mind. It makes one's work easier. "Please" and "thank you" are not hard to utter. Habitually used they lead to that full consideration which constitutes the soundest foundation of success in business as well as all other human relations.

If the 20,000 watermelons dumped in Cincinnati one day last week were anything like some we have tried this year we can honestly say they deserved their fate.

Maybe it may not so strike them, but to the world the Russians are beginning to appear mighty particular about the way they are fed.

There are all kinds of people in this old world of ours, including those who would have us believe that the new administration should have erected a new governmental structure in six months without even taking time to remove the accumulated debris of eight years of the crumbling of the old.

One of the greatest menaces facing the country is the increasing practice of disregarding a law rather than accomplishing its repeal.

Somebody has said that an aeroplane is as safe as a cannon. Maybe so, but we have yet to hear of anybody making much of a success at swimming in the air.

While there may be 3,500,000 people out of employment—which is 3,500,000 too many for the good of the country—it's just possible that the entire number wouldn't go to work were work to be had. There always has been, is now and always will be some people with an aversion for work.

Our Democratic friends in congress say the new tax revision bill will fall \$100,000,000 short of producing the revenue it is expected by Republicans to produce. Still, if it will cut the tax burden \$150,000,000 as claimed for it, Uncle Sam may be able to hustle around and make up the predicted \$100,000,000 deficit some other way.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

(By Dr. James Hall Naylor.)

GASTRONOMIC ADVENTURES.

"The turnpike road to people's hearts I find lies through their mouths, or I mistake mankind."

All savage councils ended in feasts. And it is so yet today. If it is the desire to get people out to a meeting, something to eat should be promised and provided.

The circusmen few out to live; but the happy-go-lucky many live to eat.

The editor of the Ohio State Journal descants upon "Adventures in Eating;" and his article is duly interesting. But the days of adventures and his adventures in eating are gone by, largely; nearly all the gastronomic realms have been explored and charted. But think of what the bold explorers, reckless adventurers and venturesome pioneers encountered and conquered! Consider how courageous the fellow had to be who first essayed the cooking of food! And contemplate the unexampled hardship of the chap who swallowed the first oyster; of the mortal who ate the first egg; of the human who first tried out the turtle. And how about the bravery of the boy who first tasted a persimmon? And what about the courage of the guy who first gathered and cooked mushrooms?

However, the editor of the Ohio State Journal holds that there is still a sporting chance for good adventure in the realm of gastronomy. He says:

"We were speaking of eating as an adventure which we think most people miss altogether. We are sure it is missed by those who regard it as a purely material and even sordid affair. Your true adventurer in food cares no more for convention than the Gypsy of the road; and the regulation company dinner which begins with soup and ends with coffee is a tiresome routine."

Then real food adventures are few and far apart. For most persons are partial to big company dinners; there they like to congregate and gossamer and gorge to repletion. There they like to gabble and babble; there they are willing to listen to after-dinner speeches, even in speechless agony. Quality cuts a figure in foods, with these persons, of course but quantity cuts a larger figure. They are not epicures; they are simply robustus feeders.

However, the editor of the State Journal proceeds:

"But he does care greatly for any new combination of delicious foods; for he has an enormous curiosity concerning all the good things to be tasted in the world. One of these adventurers has been planning a dish of locusts and wild honey, as soon as he can persuade the cook to prepare the insects."

There! That guy's a real food adventurer; he has the venturesome spirit that scoffs circumsppection—that reckons not of consequences—that dares death, even, in the pursuit of new experiences. Mark Twain had said that the Digger Indians eat grasshoppers. But this glint is going the Diggers one better; he is going to mix honey with the grasshoppers. I hope he may survive; still I have grave doubts. John the Baptist is the only soul on record who essayed that stunt successfully.

Speaking of one of his favorite foods, Hood said:

"It almost makes me wish, I vow, To have two stomachs, like a cow!" I don't feel that way about grasshoppers and honey; this food adventurer may have my share of the toothsome dainty.

A Philadelphia restaurant keeper declares that chop suey is not what is used to be.—New Orleans States.

And it never was.

Too much money has kept many a man from becoming an ideal husband.—Exchange.

And too little money has kept many a man from becoming a husband.

It seems to us the hardest luck a human being ever encountered was that of the Louisiana man who was killed by lightning as he was eating watermelon.—Houston Post.

A melon-choly affair, indeed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

An electric line from Tiffin to Marion was being promoted.

At Denver, Colorado, August 1, the Star announced, Miss Jennie May Fox and Albert E. Hamlyn were united in marriage. Both were well known here.

Fred Strobel completed a rotary wheel, the largest ever turned out here. It was made for an Iowa fair for operation at county fairs. It carried twelve cars and was propelled by a six-horse power engine.

Mrs. Richard Horn was called to Cleveland by the death of her father, John Herriker, eighty-four.

The Star reported that a son had been born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kurdes, of Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Kurdes was formerly Miss Ida Van Buskirk, of Marion.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Wednesday, August 24.

Festival of St. Batholomew.

One hundred and seven years ago today Washington was captured by the British.

The Rt. Rev. Theophane Neerschmidt, Catholic bishop of Oklahoma, entered upon his seventy-fifth year today.

Chicago is the meeting place today of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Hay Association.

The annual Iowa State Fair was formally opened at Des Moines today, to continue until September 2.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

Frame it above your desk: A grouch and his welcome are soon parted.

You can also judge a man by the records he keeps on the phonograph. Never despair. Perhaps Mr. Ford will offer to buy the merchant marine.

It must be also to be rich and have nothing to do but get married once in a while.

The mosquito doesn't desire war. All he asks is the right of peaceful penetration.

There are thirty-nine stenographers who look good to every one who can make good.

There are four ways to get money: Inherit it, find it, earn it or frisk a mail car.

Fame: A place in today's headlines. Obscurity: A place in yesterday's headlines.

The only spenders who are now devoting their energies to keeping things up are suspenders.

"Passing the buck isn't original with statesmen of our day. 'The woman,' said Adam, 'tempted me.'"

You never realize how small a millionaire's income really is until his wife asks for alimony.

Fortunately, you can't judge a man's worth to the race by the kind of cigar that is named for him. The remarkable thing about a lit is not that the tree stand up under so much punishment, but that the cushions stand up under so much pressure.

Catching a crook is much like teaching tricks to a mule. You have to have more sense than the mule.

If you can't lick your enemy, the only way to retain your self-respect is to turn pious and forgive him.

Many of those who live on Easy street are specialists who treat the other residents of that thoroughfare.

Cynic: One who has a hunch that people will think him superior and clever if he knocks everything a foot high.

Another obstacle in the way of peace is the fact that the milk of human kindness won't satisfy a

THAT KID NOOZIE

HERE GOES NOTHING



EVERSHARP

AND Sharp Point Pencils

Ring end, or clip attached. Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00 Eagle or Faber Pencils 15c to 50c

C. G. WIANT

Bookbinder and Stationer

AND HE DID

ALL I'VE GOT TO BORROW SOME MONEY FROM THE BANK—WILL YOU ENDORSE MY NOTE FOR ME?



AND HE DID—



NOTES OF SCIENCE

Tamative, the principal port of Madagascar, will be given an electric light system and water supply by harnessing waterfalls a few miles away.

A woman is the inventor of a collar to be put around a pig while it is basking to make it perfectly round and to prevent its juices running out.

An English inventor has developed a motorcycle carburetor in which either gasoline or kerosene can be used interchangeably without adjustment.

A finger nail buffer patented by a Chicago woman has holes in each end through which are thrust the thumb and little finger of a hand holding it.

Of Norwegian invention is a process for damming shallow streams by laying wire protected canvas pipe across them and filling the pipe with water.

On the same principle as the device used in long distance telephony is a vacuum tube amplifier that has been designed to enable the deaf to hear.

More than 650 feet high, a reinforced concrete tower built in Japan for a radio station is claimed to be the tallest one piece structure in the world.

A shoe shining stand has been designed in which patrons and operators are separated by a screen, the latter seeing only the shoes upon which he works.

To improve radio telegraphy a Norwegian engineer has invented an accumulator which receives the messages and releases them with mathematical exactness.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Miss Bessie Newson has the distinction of being Oklahoma's only woman trial lawyer.

The first woman member of the Ohio state industrial commission is Miss Rose Moriarty of Cleveland.

The first woman preacher to be licensed in China has been given the sanction of a Methodist bishop.

Mary O'Toole, now a judge for the District of Columbia, was born in Ireland and lived there until her seventeenth year.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson, the new commissioner of public welfare of North Carolina, is a prominent clubwoman and a former president of the state federation.

Nearly 300 of the young women who have graduated from Mount Holyoke college since its establishment have entered the foreign missionary field.

Seven Japanese women who have been chosen elders of a Presbyterian church in Tokyo are said to be the first women to receive this honor from any Presbyterian church in the world.

The town of Suhl, in Germany, has passed an ordinance under which all women found gossiping, except after sunset or on Sunday afternoons, are liable to be arrested and fined.

A delegation of women has been named to represent the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mexican centennial celebration to be held during September in the City of Mexico.

Jamaica has proved the entering wedge for the woman suffrage movement in the West Indies. The women of that island have been granted the ballot and will vote for the first time at the election this fall.

Mrs. Ruby Moore, thirteen years old, who has been granted a divorce at Noblesville, Indiana, because her husband carried pictures of his other sweetheart, is believed to be the youngest principal who ever figured in a divorce case in Indiana.

Mrs. Mary K. Edwards, an Ohio woman who was the first missionary sent out by the Congregational Women of America, is still living in South Africa, over ninety years old, and with a mind still keen and active.

Marriage statistics indicate that if a woman has already worn a wedding ring, and is prepared for a second or third adventure at the altar, her prospects are brighter even than

200 Pairs
 LADIES' FINE OXFORDS ON SALE
 \$1.98

While they last we offer these fine Fr. heel patterned Oxfords at this ridiculous price.

One table ladies' white pumps, 98c. Sale

Both Store Close Wednesday Noon.

SMART & WADDELL

137 E. Center & 118 S. Main

ABE MARTIN



We don't hear of Henry Ford buying in any street car-lines. The invitation for the Beasley-Bentley wedding, set for next February, went out today on account of the threatened increase in postage.

In her spinster days. If she is under twenty she has one chance out of a score, and is thus nearly four times as fortunate as her unmarried sister of the same age.

The Eskimo cate no salt. The moon moves 3,350 feet every second.

Kingfishers make their nests of small fishbones.

There are about 740 different kinds of birds in Australia.

Like the cricket, the grasshopper has ears just below its knees.

Divorce cases in England have more than doubled during the past year.

A ny walks, in proportion to its size, thirteen times as fast as a man can run.

A swarm of locusts has been shown to land on a ship in mid-ocean, 1,200 miles from land.

Discovery has been made of a process by which the muscular tissues of horses and cattle can be converted into silk.

The sea contains enough salt to cover the surface of all the countries in the world to a depth of over sixty feet.

Opeals, corals and amber are among the stones and gems which have been cleverly imitated in a substance made from dried milk.

The loss of two consecutive nights' sleep puts a strain on the human body from which it takes at least fifteen days to recover.

Claimed to be the largest watch in the world, a timepiece recently exhibited in London was seventeen inches in diameter and fifty-three inches around.

Raymond Burchard Taylor, a sixteen-year-old boy of Cherokee, Tennessee, is believed to be the youngest regular Sunday-school superintendent in the world.

The highest sun temperature ever recorded was at a point on the Persian gulf, where the black bulb solar thermometer has registered 157 degrees.

Hot weather will frequently cause clocks and watches long out of use to start working. The heat melts the old oil which has hardened and clogged the bearings.

Plants whose leaves are remarkable for their extraordinary sweetness are being grown at New Gardens in England. The leaves are said to be 200 times sweeter than sugar.

Lenses of concrete have been introduced to save the trouble of watering and cutting the grass. Painted a natural-looking green, the concrete lawn appears, from a little distance, like the genuine article.

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Bauer Studio
 128 1/2 S. Main. Phone 5025.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmer Scott, Editor

Western Newspaper Union

LEWIS WETZEL, "DEATH OF THE DELAWARES"

Many of the great scouts die become Indian fighters until they men, but Lewis Wetzel started out as a scout and the most in only thirteen years old. Wetzel, born in Virginia in 1752, 1718 moved to the present site of Wheeling, W. Va., and was killed there by Indians before the eyes of his Lewis swore eternal enmity against Redskins.

One day while he and his brother were roving in the woods they were attacked by Indians. Lewis killed one of the savages and the next day he was hit by a bullet which carried a piece of his breast bone. Both were taken captive. That night the Indians slept. Wetzel, who lost the things which bound him then unfasted his brother.

After the boys had fled for awhile they discovered that their captives were torn to shreds. Let his brother in hiding, Lewis retreated to the Indian camp and, undetected, the sleeping savages, robbed the two pairs of moccasins as well as gun and some powder and lead.

The next morning the Indians hot on their trail and soon were upon them. As the Indians prodded, the boys stepped out of a trail into a clump of bushes, also their pursuers to speed past, and they followed. Soon they heard Indians coming back and again stepped into the bushes and hid.

Wetzel boys played this dangerous game of hide-and-seek several times before they finally eluded the savages and returned in safety to their home.

When Lewis Wetzel grew older crossed over into Ohio and soon came one of the best-known scouts of the country.

Wetzel was called "The Delaware Wind" by the Delaware who hated particularly. More than one Delaware warrior trembled with fear as he heard a shrill, moaning cry ring through the forest, for it was followed soon afterward by a from the scout's deadly weapon which ended the Redskin's life.

In his later years Wetzel lost respect of many people because he was killing all Indians he met, whether hostile or friendly, and several times he was imprisoned for shooting members of peaceable tribes. In his days he became a lonely, bitter man until death came to him in 1835.

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**MOLONEY AND TOBIN
FAMILIES IN REUNION****Affair Is Held at Bryan Moloney
Home Near Prospect.**

The first reunion of the Moloney and Tobin families was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bryan Moloney, near Prospect. After a picnic dinner the day was passed with music and games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moloney, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moloney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tobin and their families, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clunney, Mrs. Francis Moran and sons, Mrs. Martin Burke and family, Mrs. T. Griffith, Richard and James Tobin, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Bucyrus; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foss, of Richwood, Mrs. S. E. Smith, of Agostia; Lloyd Sann, of Antwerp, Frank Malvey, of Kentucky; Miss Alma Sann, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moloney.

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at the same place.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS**Former Solon Called**

Gallipolis, O., Aug. 24.—J. M. Grover, farmer and former member of the Ohio legislature from Gallia county, died suddenly at Gallia.

Victim of Collision.

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 24.—Harry Ivey, contractor, died here from injuries received in an automobile accident. The automobile he was driving collided with two horse-drawn trucks.

Boy Badly Hurt

Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 24.—William Criswell installed a trapeze in his father's garage. He fell while imitating a circus performer and is in bed with one side of his face crushed, teeth knocked loose and arms paralyzed.

Young Woman Divorced.

Marysville, O., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Ralph Robinson, 36, who was married two years ago was granted a divorce by Judge Cameron on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Her maiden name, Lois Mobley, was restored.

Dual Love Tragedy.

Bedford, O., Aug. 24.—Minnie Lakatos, 13, was shot through the heart and instantly killed by Mike Pinter, 38, after which Pinter shot and killed himself. The tragedy is said to have resulted from the refusal of the girl to marry Pinter because of her age. Pinter was a boarder at the Lakatos home.

Two In Hospital.

Martins Ferry, O., Aug. 24.—Two persons in hospitals and three in jail was the score following a family row here in which a gun, knife, a razor and a hatchet figured. Mrs. Amos Scipio was wounded severely, her father, William Darrach was shot, and Arthur Harris was slashed with a razor.

Taber on Ice Cream Prices.

Columbus, Aug. 24.—Announcing new rules for regulation of the ice cream and retail milk business under new laws, Director of Agriculture Taber expressed regret that his department has no authority to compel a reduction of retail prices of ice cream, saying they are "fairly out of line with the wholesale price of dairy products and, in some other places, of ice cream."

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings, during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Helen Smith and Sister.—Adv.

Union painters will dress in white for the Labor day parade, according to action taken at the regular meeting of the union in the hall on north Main street Tuesday night. White trousers, shirts and caps and black neckties will be worn.

Miss Maud Norris, of Coshocton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Fisher, of west Church street.

**Do More Than Live
ENJOY LIFE**

MOST people make a living. The thrifty make more.

By setting aside a portion of your income you can make life something more than living.

The enjoyment which comes from eliminating worry, from being able to plan and carry through those plans, belongs exclusively to those who save.

Open a thrift account here. Start with only a dollar. If you will, but start. Do more than live—enjoy life.

We will pay you FIVE PER CENT, compounded interest on your thrift account.

THE CITIZENS BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

No. 125 W. Center St.

Phone No. 2240.

**COLD AND EARLY WINTER
PREDICTED NOW, FOLKS****Goosebone Prophets and Scientists Are About Agreed.**

It's going to be a great winter for the gas company, the coal men and dealers in blankets and warm wearing apparel. A cold one and an early one is the advance report on the coming reign of old King Winter.

Both the goosebone prophets and the more modest and unpretentious men of science are "practically agreed" because those who have their predictions on the flight of birds, or the appearance of insects, or in the fur of animals are absolutely sure, while the men of science, who, like angels, fear to tread where men less wise rush in pell mell, say that indications point to an early and a cold winter.

Waldo Chautauqua Opens.

Waldo, O., Aug. 24.—[Special]—The Chautauqua was opened here Tuesday afternoon and will continue over until Thursday night. It is in charge of the Radcliff Chautauqua.

Dance at McKinley Play grounds tonight. Good Music—Adv. 1-c.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness, the minister, singer, and also all those who contributed floral offerings in the death and burial of our beloved daughter and granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hinamon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Altmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinamon.

Your help will welcome Blue Devils and fluff right up—Adv. 228-6-4.

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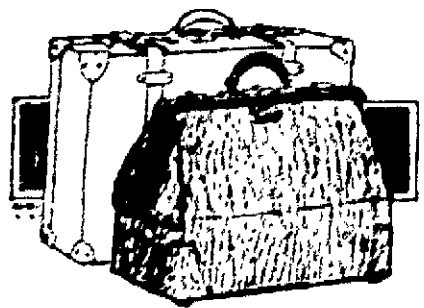
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Just Nine More Days**To Reap Your Harvest of Savings at Our****6th Anniversary Sale****There's Four-Fold Economy****Extra Dress****Trousers Here, Right Now****First—There is****Second—There is****Third—There is****Fourth—There is****Choose now while stocks are full and selection is still****at its best. Only nine more days to save.****All \$4.00 Dress Trousers****Buy now and save \$1.25 more at****All \$5.00 Dress Trousers****Buy now and save \$1.25 more at****All \$6.00 Dress Trousers****Buy now and save \$1.25 more at****All \$7.00 Dress Trousers****Buy now and save \$1.50 more at****All \$8.00 Dress Trousers****Buy now and save \$1.50 more at****All \$9.00 Dress Trousers****Buy now and save \$1.50 more at****All \$10.00 Dress Trousers****Buy now and save \$2.00 more at****Extra Special****Khaki Pants****Extra well made, cut****bottoms, all sizes.****Our Anniversary Price****\$1.19****DUGAN****\$1.19****Follow Coronado****Four hundred years ago, that spirited ad-****venturer, Coronado, set out to find in the****vast, unknown Southwest the "Seven Cities****of Cibola."****Today, those golden cities of ancient legend****actually exist—their marvels yours to dis-****cover on the Sunset way to California.****Enchanting New Orleans—historic Houston—the****inspiration of the Alamo in San Antonio—El Paso****with its colorful scenes and picturesque Mexico just****across the river—Los Angeles and the California****beaches bathed in sunshine—Santa Barbara and San****Francisco—here is a modern adventure in discovery****whose charming realities are more beautiful and in-****Just Nine More Days****To Reap Your Harvest of Savings at Our****6th Anniversary Sale****There's Four-Fold Economy****Extra Dress****Trousers Here, Right Now****First—There is****Second—There is****Third—There is****Fourth—There is****Choose now while stocks are full and selection is still****at its best. 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You have a varied stock from****which to select and the prices are easily within the reach****of all.****We are offering special reductions on our entire line.****Use Your Credit****We want you to feel that it is not necessary to have****the ready cash when you buy here. Our liberal and****dignified credit plan will help you pay for your pur-****chase. Let us explain our system.****DON'T FORGET THE SPECIAL SALE ON ALL****NEW ICEBERG REFRIGERATORS. THE SALE****LASTS JUST SIX MORE DAYS.****THE MARION DEPARTMENT CO.****Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers****E. Center St. S. State St.****It's Time to Plant****Winter Radishes****and Turnips****We have the best varieties for****tall and winter use.**

MARION'S BEST CLOTHING STORE.



Vacation and Traveling

will be greater enjoyed if you have the proper luggage.

For a few days more we will offer our

20% Discount

On our entire stocks of leather goods. Traveling Bags and Suit Cases—well made, newest styles; the kind that keep contents clean and unsmudged.

—Don't miss this opportunity to choose from Marion's best Luggage Stock at 20 per cent. discount.

Macken & Smith

NASH

CARS—TRUCKS

Hoch Motor Sales Co.
New Location, 126 South Prospect Street.

COLUMBIA SIX PRICES ARE RIGHT

New Challenger	\$1105	E2 Passenger	\$1475
5 Passenger Touring	\$1105	Wood Wheels	
New Challenger	\$1995	4 Passenger Coupe	\$2350
4 Passenger Coupe	\$1995	Wood Wheels and Cord Tires	
New Challenger	\$1995	H-4 Passenger	\$2295
5 Passenger Sedan	\$1995	Coupe	
D-4 Passenger	\$1475	Wood Wheels and Cord Tires	
Sport Model	\$1475	CC-Special 5 Pass.	\$1475
5 Wire Wheels and		Deluxe Touring	
4 Cord Tires		Wood Wheels and Cord Tires	

All Prices—F. O. B. Detroit and Subject to Change without Notice.

DEALERS—

We are looking for an agent in your county. If you are open for a good proposition SEE US AT OHIO STATE FAIR

The MADDEN-ATKINSON AUTO Co.
399-405 E. Main St., Columbus, O.

Better Tires for Less Money

Direct from Factory to Consumer

McLEAN CORDS, 8000 MILES
McLEAN FABRICS, 6000 MILES

We make our own adjustments here. No delay in waiting. We have better than 500 of these tires running in Marion county and have had only two adjustments. This speaks well of McLean Tires.

New Method Tire and Repair Shop

Out of the High Rent District.

316 Girard Ave. F. W. Wilhelm, Mgr. Phone 1140.
Open Evenings.

Exide BATTERIES

Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Parts and Service.

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE
127 E. Church. Phone 6193.

SINCLAIR GASOLINE, AT CURB, 21c.

VEHICLE ON SPORTS

New York, Aug. 23—Get a chance of winning the greatest prize in sports now! The prize is a new car! The prize is a new car! The prize is a new car!

This is the chance of a lifetime! The prize is a new car! The prize is a new car! The prize is a new car!

The prize is a new car! The prize is a new car! The prize is a new car!

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"Long Jim" Barnes



Who won the Open Golf Championship of America.

WITH THE PUGS

World Champion

Columbus, Aug. 23—Professional boxer, Long Jim Barnes, who won the Open Golf Championship of America, is in town.

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WHISKY SHIPS

DODGE THE PATROLS

Make a Dash Up Chesapeake Bay Safely.

Washington, Aug. 23—Five rum runners, with 120000 worth of rum, were seized by federal agents in a successful dash up the Virginia capes.

A heavy guard was posted on the capes and the coast guard cutter, the ship slipped by the patrols and landed on Chesapeake Bay.

Five more patrol boats were taken up the coast in the night, while smaller boats were used to land the rum and the rum runners.

The rum runners were taken from the coast guard cutter, the ship slipped by the patrols and landed on Chesapeake Bay.

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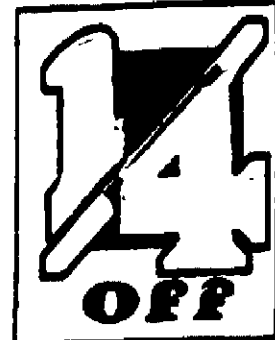
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AUGUST SWEEP SALE!



FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES!

Where Good Furniture Comes From
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EAST GOES WEST

The International Sunday-School Lesson for August 28 is "From Asia To Europe." Acts 16:6-18.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

If a certain weakened, undersized, sore-eyed and health-broken Jew had experienced a different dream—if he had heard the Ganges and the Yangtze rivers calling, instead of the Meander and the Danube and on Tiber—we westerners might still be pagans, receiving missionaries from India and China. Sometimes individual decisions are pregnant with destiny for the whole of mankind. If Paul had not crossed from Asia to Europe, there would be no proverb, "Westward the course of empire takes its way." Concerning this "most momentous journey" recorded in the annals of the human race, Dr. Stalker says "The fate of our continent was decided when Paul crossed the Aegean."

Other names have more glamour, Alexander, Caesar, Columbus, all have larger space in the schoolbooks, which, indeed, rather ignore Paul. Yet by the oldest historical standards the journeys of this first Christian missionary have meant more to humanity than the marches and voyages of any of the other three. Indeed, we can not forget the tradition that it was the Pauline motive in the mind of Columbus, to fulfill the legendary meaning of his own name "Christopher—Christ-over," that prompted the great explorer to bear Christ over seas to the Christless East: Indies, that lead him to undertake his daring quest.

Paul and the Cablegrams.
If imagination and common sense and the clear record of facts are to do their share with this lesson three publications need to be at hand of mind—the latest newspaper, any standard history and a copy of the Bible. All three dovetail into one another like a finished piece of cabinet work. Without the newspaper dispatches which tell of the present desperate struggle between Greeks and Turks, West and East, in the very regions covered by the lesson story, we shall miss the sense of continuing contention for control of this bridgehead between Asia and Europe. Serious as is the fighting now under way, and complex as the Near Eastern question has become, it is only a part of the ceaseless issue of the East versus the West.

Tragically, the fighting today over Paul's old stamping ground is in the same spirit and on the same lines as the countless battles of which the history books tell us. Sheer lust of dominion and power are the actuating motives. Within four miles of Troas, where Paul had his vision, lie the plains of Troy, where the Homeric battle was fought primarily over one woman, "The face that launched a thousand ships."

By Great Gallipoli, As I have repeatedly entered and left the Hellepont here, my mus-

ings, I confess, have oftener been of the classical conflicts than of the Pauline adventure. Why is it that secular history, with its sordid sameness, grips the imagination more keenly than the sacred story with its far greater significance? For the conflicts which mark this crossing point between Asia and Europe—Troas bore the name of Alexander the Great, being really "Alexandria Troas"—to distinguish it from Alexandria in Egypt—were really monotonous clashes of imperialism, such as we are witnessing today.

Only Paul's crossing stands out as distinctive. He carried a message of peace and not of war. In his hand he bore the strands of the bonds of Christian love and good will which ultimately will bind the nations together. His imperialism was that of universal brotherhood. By giving all mankind one Master he provided the possibility of their becoming truly brothers. After we have got through with the Cyrus way and the Alexander way and the Caesar way and the great powers way, perhaps we shall try the Pauline way. Until then, the Hellepont will continue to echo to the clash of arms. Then there will be no longer a possibility of another tragedy of Gallipoli, more Homeric than any enacted on the neighboring plains of Troy.

A Great Imperialist's Dream.
The thing that was really wrong with the imperialism of the Kaiser and of Napoleon and of Genghis Khan and of the Caesars and all the rest of the unpleasant company, was the same thing that is wrong with the post-war imperialism of Europe and Russia and Japan—it was not too large, too vaunting, too comprehensive, but entirely too small. After all, its aims were only nationalized and self-centered. Political imperialism has ever been too short-sighted and too narrow-visioned to be really practicable. Because of its ungenerous spirit and limited objectives, this sort of imperialism was a menace to mankind and had to be overthrown. Alexander sighed for more worlds to conquer, when the poor profligate had not begun to win even the world within his own corselet.

On the other hand, this man Paul was an imperialist of a different sort. His imagination had magnitude. He was too great to care for any petty, tawdry display or power for himself. He wanted to bring every last man on earth under the dominion of the cross, the truly imperial emblem. He thought in terms of cities and of countries and continents and of worlds. All the strutting and posing and pompous parading which made the Kaiser absurd are entirely lacking from the record of this staggering imperialist Paul. He was too great for any of it.

Just as from the first he drove his missionary campaign into the strategic city centers of Syria, Cilicia and Asia Minor, so it was inevitable that Paul should aspire to carry the cross gospel to the seats of intellectual and political power, such as Athens and Rome. Doubtless he saw beyond into the dark forests of Western Europe, where virile people dwelt as painted savages. He wanted them all, all, for his Master and King.

Religion and Politics.
Politics tend to make men little and cowardly. There is nobody so timid as your average vote-seeking politician, whose convictions, ordinarily, are like their candidates—"subject to the action of the regular party convention." The simple reason why governments so often muddle is that they are staffed by politicians. Usually a government's first question is "What is expedient?" rather than "What is right?" All the present bitter and bloody bungling of the Near Eastern situation would have been avoided had the nations adhered steadfastly to considerations of simple justice and human welfare. That indictment also applies to world affairs in the large—the pettiness of politicians has wrought havoc with things in general.

Meanwhile, we are arising, quite perceptibly all over the earth, a new and more righteous standard. An ever-increasing number of persons are viewing events from the Pauline standpoint. The latest books—such as Gilbert Murray's "The Problem of Foreign Policy"—and the most recent editorials and speeches, display a remarkable trend toward an insistence upon the code of religion in the practice of statecraft. It is becoming daily more and more apparent that nothing is politically expedient which is not morally right. Simple integrity is coming to its own in public affairs; and that means that religion will yet save politics in both breadth and honor.

It is impossible to study this Sunday-school lesson, which is basically inter-continental as well as international, without contemplating its clear application to present problems of the nations. And it drives us back to the conclusion that Paul's way is not only the best way, but also the one sure way. Except East looks to the West and West to the East in the spirit of the righteous and loving Christ—unless public affairs are conducted on a basis of righteousness and of good will,—there can be no true solution of pending perplexities.

Over and over again the experts upon Near Eastern affairs keep insisting that the Near Eastern question is fundamentally a religious question. That is true; but so more true than that is a broader and more other question of the relation between nations and individ-

uals are basically a matter of religion. Paul, carried with him the one sure panacea for the ills of the race.

Once we get to thinking in continental and racial terms of religion, we find ourselves forced to examine the real character and claims and functions of the Christian faith. How does it affect organized life and government? Wherein is it really different from other religions? What did the Apostle Paul have in his possession, as he sailed from Troas to Neapolis—now the modern tobacco port, Kavala, a bone of contention between the Greeks, Bulgarians and Macedonians—which Macedonia and Europe did not always possess?

It is true that one religion is as good as another, and that fundamentally "all religions are alike," and that it does not matter what a man believes, so long as he acts the best he knows how. Or, more to the present point, is Christianity a universal religion, equally adaptable to all climes and colors and conditions? When Paul carried into Europe, which lies within "the zone of power," his new dynamic, was he bearing a creed and a life destined to bear its best fruits amid Europeans because peculiarly designed for them?

Often it is said by a man whose breadth is equalled by his selfishness that they "don't believe in religions." These Asiatics have their religion and we have ours, and theirs is as good for them as ours is for us. Obviously, if Christianity is at all a racial religion, it is Asiatic and therefore we are bound to send it back to Asia whence it came—which still would be missionary work.

As a matter of simple observance, to which as a traveler on four continents I personally can bear witness, Christianity is a world religion, and produces its characteristic fruits as naturally in Asia and Africa as in Europe and America. Thanks to Paul's decisive invasion of Europe with the Gospel, the church has grown to fullest proportions in the west. Now it must be borne back to the East, whence it first came. A moribund civilization can be saved only by a missionary Christianity.

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Hochstetter Wants To Know of Arrivals in Advance.

P. H. Hochstetter, No. 155 north Vine street, requests relatives to notify him at least a day in advance of the arrival of bodies of World war soldiers from overseas. Mr. Hochstetter stated that this time is necessary in order to arrange for funerals, including the notification of color guards, pallbearers and members of the firing squads. His telephone is No. 4,778. He is chaplain of McGowan Post, No. 142, Overseas Legion.

Hamilton-Cook Reunion.
The eighteenth annual reunion of the Hamilton-Cook families was held at Lincoln park, Sunday. An elaborate dinner was served at the noon hour, covers being laid for 117. A business session was held during the afternoon and officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. William Weaver, of Marion, president; Mrs. Ralph Q. White, of Marion, secretary; and Frank Hamilton, of Kenton, treasurer. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the same place the third Sunday in August.

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